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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1880.

The State conservative convention did its work quickly but well and the result must be most encouraging to the party, evidence, as it does, a unity and harmony that it was at one time hardly had been seriously disturbed, but which, thanks to the wisdom of the convention, is now dispelled, and hereafter we may look with confidence for a solid democratic vote in Virginia for the Cincinnati nominees. Debt payers and readers met upon neutral ground, and pledged anew their devotion to a common cause against a common foe. There was no bickering or ill feeling, but in the language of our Richmond correspondent a "love feast," at which personal and private considerations were sunk for the good of the cause, and the family quarrels all hushed that the enemy might gain no advantage by internal dissensions. The spirit that actuated the convention is worthy of all praise and most productive of great good.

Now that the Virginia conservatives have held their convention, and done what was expected of them in regard to its proceedings, they should not tire in the good work, but endeavor to employ every legitimate means to restore harmony among all who call themselves democrats, and to establish a unity of purpose among all the voters in the State who desire to take part in the great victory the national democratic have now so good a chance of winning next November. The delegates selected for the national convention should get rid of any preferences they may have formed respecting any particular candidate, that is if they have formed any, which is doubtful except in one or two cases, and go to Cincinnati with the determination of finding out when they reach there who among all the candidates is the more likely to succeed if nominated, and then to use their best efforts to make him the nominee. With these two points to attain—the restoration of harmony in their ranks and the selection of the most popular candidate—the conservatives of Virginia, if they pursue them properly and diligently, will not only merit, but will go far towards winning, success in the national conflict.

The government of the United States of Columbia is putting the Monroe doctrine into legitimate and practical effect. From the very nature of the case this country is as foreign to us as any European as any other country can be. Columbia, therefore, and properly, makes no difference in the character of the relations it maintains with this and all other governments. It presents insults and attempted interference from all sides. Consequently it has ordered two United States vessels that, with almost unprecedented impudence and presumption, were engaged in loitering outside of its coast, to stop that work at once and be off. This affair has a ludicrous aspect when it is remembered that recently the acting President of this country was so solicitous about the welfare of Columbia that he sent a message to Congress on the subject of French interference with the affairs of that country, and that, too, it must not be forgotten, when there had been no attempt at such interference, and that the American Congress is even yet spending its time in legislating upon a matter with which it has no business, and that belongs solely and exclusively to the Colombian government.

The Archbishop of Quebec has threatened to excommunicate all Catholics, no matter to what nations or associations they belong, who attempt to prevent any man from working for such wages as he can get. This is certainly in accordance with the teachings of the Christian religion, for as the Saviour taught that an employer can give such wages as he thinks fit, upon the principle of the natural right that one may do what he pleases with his own, the inference is plain that a laborer has an equal privilege as regards the acceptance of those wages. If the employer's right to pay what he chooses for the work that is done for him be conceded, as it must be by all who believe in the parable of the vineyard laborers, the same right must be granted the laborers who should be allowed to work for such wages as they choose to receive, and the attempts strikers make to prevent men from working for lower wages than they, the strikers, are to receive, are as contrary to Christian and moral law as they are to civil law and natural right.

Riley has accepted a challenge to row against Haulan and the race will come off next week.

The American reprint of the Edinburgh Review for April has been received from its publishers, The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., of New York. Its contents are: Ritualistic Literature, Bigelow's Life of Benjamin Franklin, Mohammedanism in China, The Schools of Charles the Great, Modern Horse-racing, Catholic Rule in Ireland in 1844-45, The late Prof. Clifford's Essay, Burton's story of Queen Anne, The New Parliament.

Iowa Greenbackers.
Des Moines, Iowa, May 20.—The Greenback State Convention met yesterday, and speeches were made by C. W. Seever, L. O. Choquet, and M. H. Moore. In the evening H. C. Ayres, of Mills county, was made temporary chairman, and C. W. May, of Polk, Secretary. The usual committees were then appointed, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to speech making. The convention adjourned till to-day.

Nebraska Republicans.
Chicago, May 20.—A special to the Tribune says the Nebraska State republican convention met at Columbus last evening. The probabilities are that Blaine will have a majority in the convention.

Illinois Republicans.
Springfield, Ill., May 20.—The Republican State Convention began its second day's session at 9 o'clock, with every inch of standing room on the floor and in the galleries of the House of Representatives occupied by an interested audience.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The winning horses at the National Fair races yesterday were Peter Hyman, Granda, Belle and Joe Hunt.

The Minnesota republican convention instructed the ten delegates of that State to vote for Winthrop, Blaine being the second choice of the majority of the delegates. The Nebraska republican convention was held at Lincoln. This leaves but four republican state conventions to be held from whose delegations will not change the majority of the national republican convention as settled by the delegates already elected. The California democratic convention met at Oakland yesterday.

Senator John B. Gordon has sent his resignation to the Governor of Georgia as U. S. Senator to take effect immediately. The Governor has accepted his resignation, and has appointed ex-Gov. Joseph M. Brown as his successor. In his letter he assigned as the principal reason for taking this step, weariness of public life, after 20 years' service, and a desire to attend to his private affairs. Ex-Governor Brown, who is at Nashville, has received a dispatch announcing his appointment, and accepts the position.

The California workmen's convention on Tuesday amended their platform so as to strike out the clause favoring the enfranchisement of women. The delegation from the fourth district, nominated Col. J. T. Goodfellow for Congress. A communication from Denis Kearney, favoring the sending of delegates to the national greenback labor convention, was, after a warm discussion, adopted by 55 to 42, as the sense of the convention. There is a decided division in the convention, many desiring to act with the democrats and others with the greenbackers.

VIRGINIA NEWS.
Mr. Rufus Morrell, formerly a member of the General Assembly, died at his home in Campbell county last Sunday.

Judge Turner of the Circuit Court of Clarke County, Va., has rendered a decision which annuls the action of the stockholders' meeting of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad Company in so far as it resolved some time ago to cancel the stock owned by the Central Improvement Company in said railroad company. It is said the railroad company will appeal from this decision.

The eighty-fifth annual council of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the diocese of Virginia commenced at St. Paul's Church, Petersburg, yesterday morning. Two hundred delegates were present. Right Rev. F. M. Whittle, Bishop of the diocese presiding. Rev. T. G. Shields was chosen secretary, and P. Hamilton Baker, treasurer. Bishop Peterkin, of the diocese of West Virginia, was invited to a seat in the council. The council will be in session several days. A resolution for a division of the diocese was introduced, but laid over until to-day.

FOREIGN NEWS.
Prussia and Hamburg have come to an agreement relative to the customs line.

Mila Nevada, a young American, has been received favorably at the Haymarket Theatre.

The Tekke Turcoman expedition has been postponed until August.

Mr. Pimms (Liberal) has resigned his seat in Parliament for Derby in favor of Sir William Harcourt.

The Irish Land League Association has adopted resolutions declaring that the famine in Ireland and similar distresses in that country are the result of the results of natural causes, but are aggravated by pernicious legislation on the part of the British government.

The London Times thinks England and the United States should take some joint action in relation to the fisheries question, which will prevent disputes in future. It says the present treaty needs amendment. The Toronto Globe speaks of the "fish and action" of this government in the matter.

Congressional.
Mr. Butler addressed the Senate yesterday in opposition to the Kellogg resolutions. Mr. Garland rose to speak on the same subject, but yielded to Mr. Bayard, and the marshals bill was taken up. Mr. Carpenter offered an additional section providing penalties for preventing by intimidation, violence, &c., the assembling of citizens to petition for redress of grievances, nominating representatives, or other lawful purpose. Rejected. Several other amendments of similar purport were rejected, and the Senate adjourned until 11 a. m. to-day without reaching a vote on the bill.

In the House Mr. Loring's bill abrogating the fisheries clause of the treaty of Washington and providing for a revenue duty on fish and fish oils imported by Canadian fishers, was introduced. It provides that \$125,000 of the revenue collected from this source shall be paid to indemnify the losses by the Fisheries by outrages. The House then went into Committee on the State of the Union to consider the tariff bill, the vote being 135 to 97. Mr. Wood's funding bill had precedence, and a motion to lay it aside was lost—yeas 91, nays 99. Mr. Hagen antagonized the funding bill with his inter-State commerce bill, and on his motion the committee arose—yeas 78, nays 60, and the House took a recess till 7:30. The order of the District of Columbia was considered in the evening session.

RECONSTRUCTION.

LONDON, May 20.—In his speech at the meeting of the Conservatives at the Bridgewater House yesterday, Lord Beaconsfield is stated to have admitted the great surprise he felt at the result of the recent election. He took upon himself a part of the blame for the dissolution of Parliament, but said that he was not without blameless, as the defeat of the Conservatives was greatly due to lamentable deficiencies in organization, which he trusted would be remedied in future, and with that view he suggested the appointment of a committee, with Right Hon. W. H. Smith as chairman. He said the rumors of his retirement from the leadership of the party were unfounded. If the party considered his retention of the leadership to be an advantage, whatever ability he possessed would be devoted to their service.

THE JAPANESE SPARROW CATCHER.—On the bright mornings of Spring and early Summer, one may observe the sparrow-catcher on his rounds, long before the "jirrickicks" coolies have taken up their position under the castle walls with their carriages; before even the fisherman, with his rod and basket, has perched himself on one of the stone copings of the moat, in preparation for a day's game of patience with the treacherous hidden by the lily leaves; before the strategy of the bold and little bird has been swayed off to their offices, the sparrow-catcher is at work. His weapons are very simple: a bird call, a long pole smeared with bird-lime, and a cage. At a distance we can watch him without spoiling his game. He knows that the birds love the heavy old eaves of the gateways to the palaces of the great nobles, and he creeps along the walls until within pole's distance. Then he starts a chirping and a twittering which no bird can resist. 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